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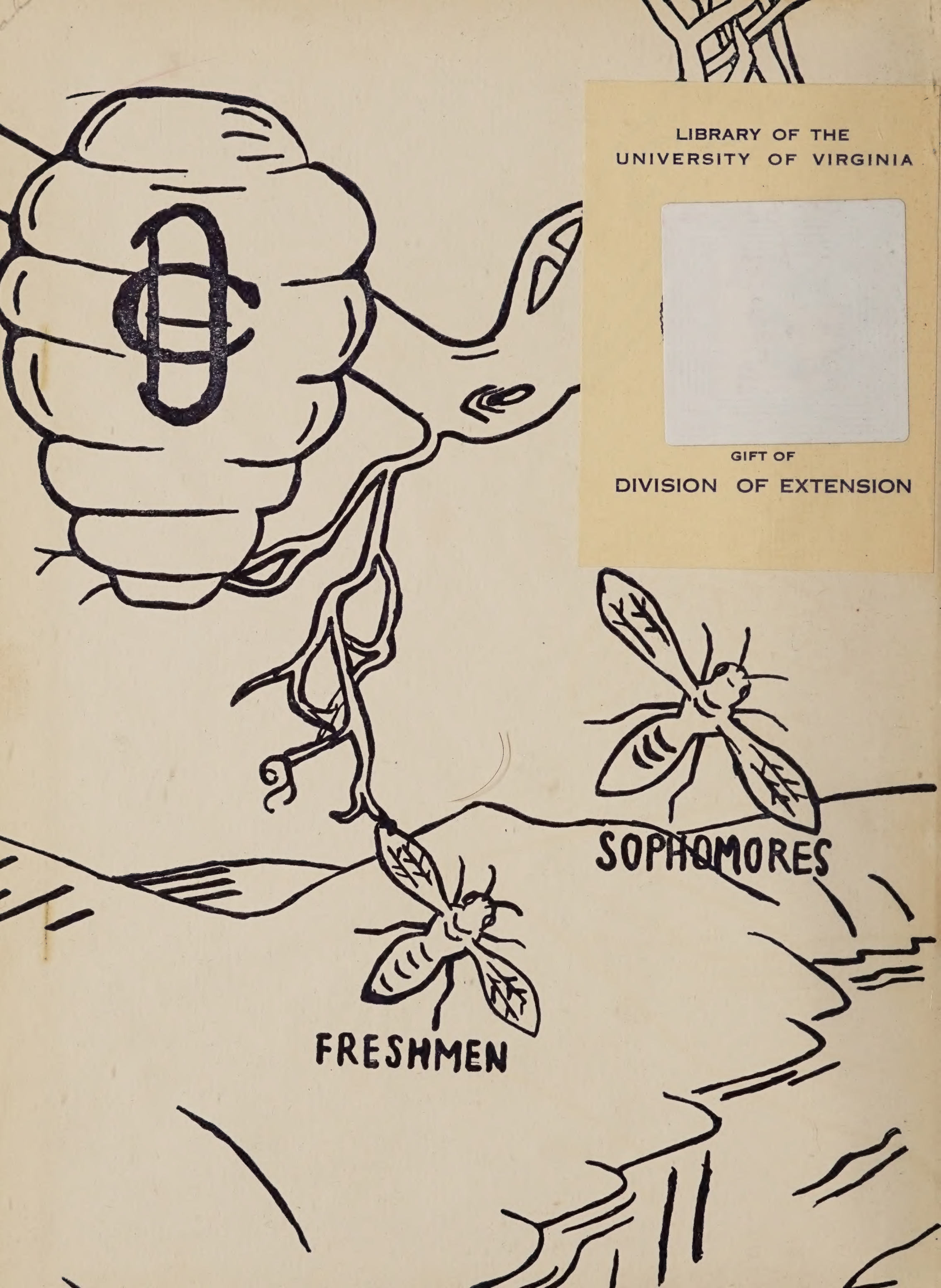
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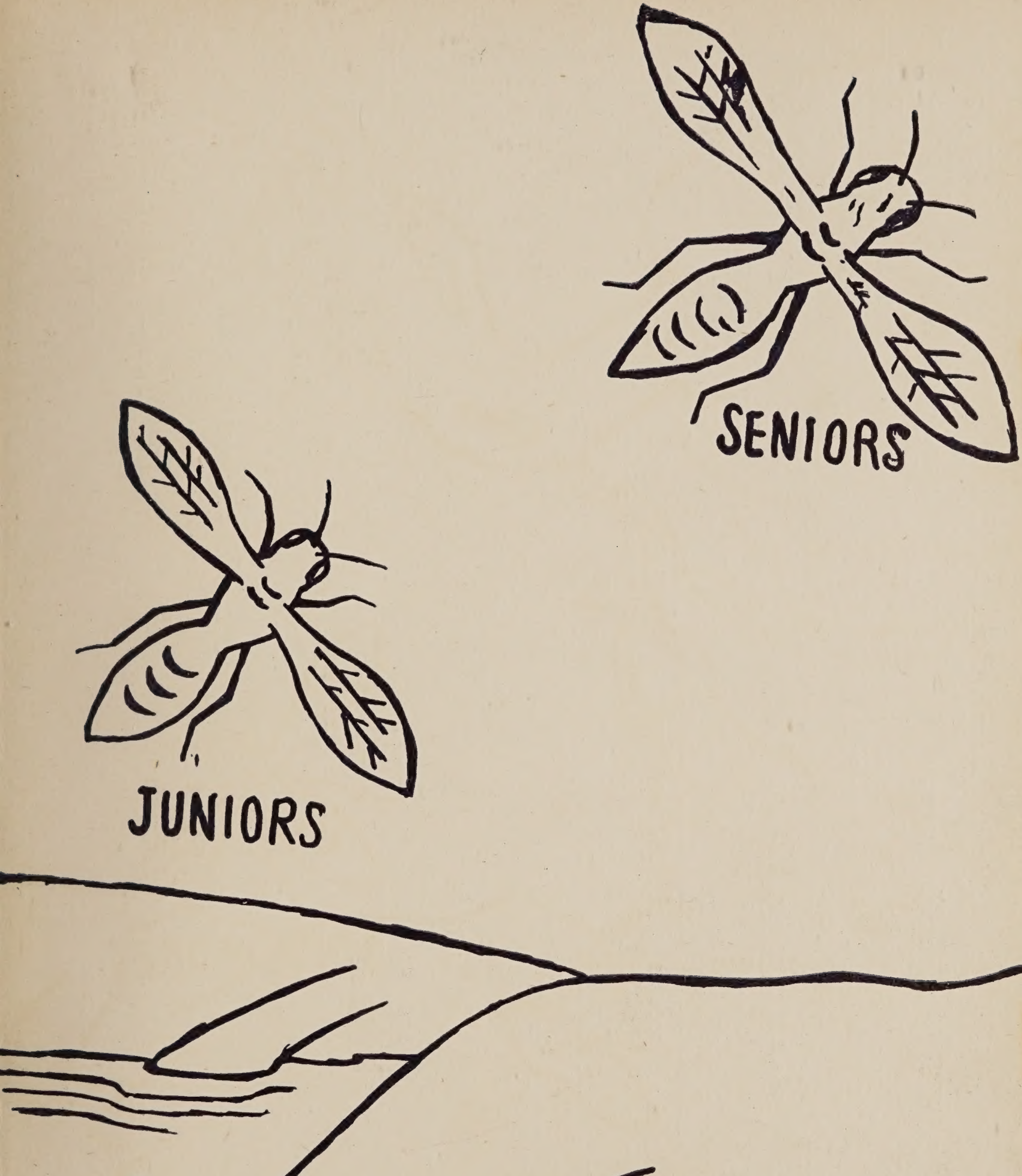
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FOREWORD

This year we have chosen to give the story of our year at school as a tale of camping in the swamp. Our school is situated nearer the northern end of the Great Dismal Swamp than any other school in Virginia. We often go camping, hunting, exploring, and boating on Lake Drummond. The Dismal Swamp Canal goes through Deep Creek about 75 yards in front of the school.

On September 5 when our trip began, our campers were classified as Senior Scouts, Junior Scouts, Sophomore Scouts, and 8th Grade Scouts under the expert care of our experienced guides—the faculty.

During our trip some of our scouts won recognition for outstanding achievement in the different events of camp life. For the story of these and other events of the trip, please continue reading.

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DEDICATION

This year we of the Annual Staff are dedicating the Annual to one, who as our principal, has shown a deep interest in the school for the past seven years.

He is continually working for the betterment of the school.

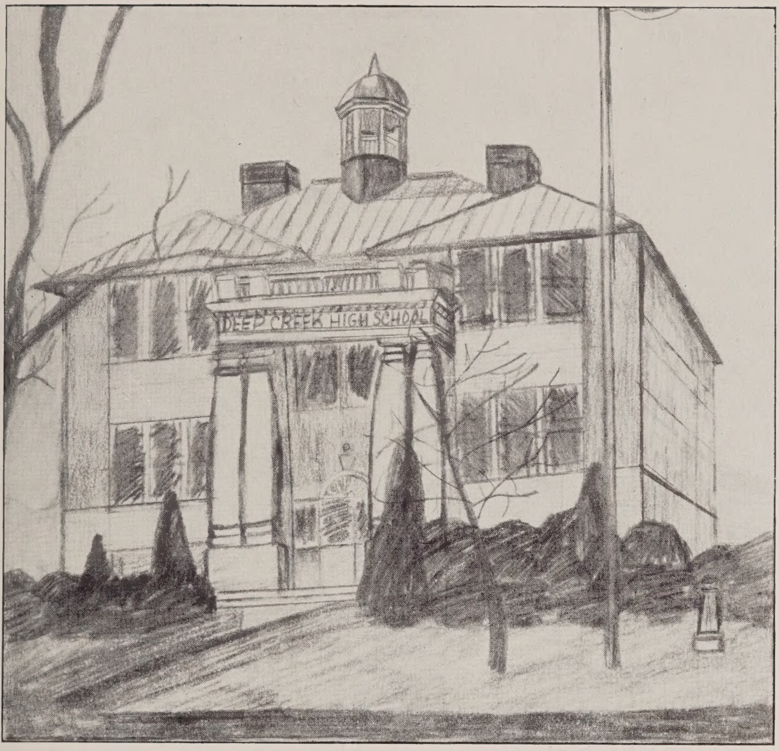
Therefore, we take great pride in dedicating the 1947-48 edition of *The Hornet* to MR. J. J. BOOKER, Jr.

Mr. Early—*Superintendent of Norfolk County Schools*

Mrs. Bertie Carey—*Manager of the School Lunchroom*

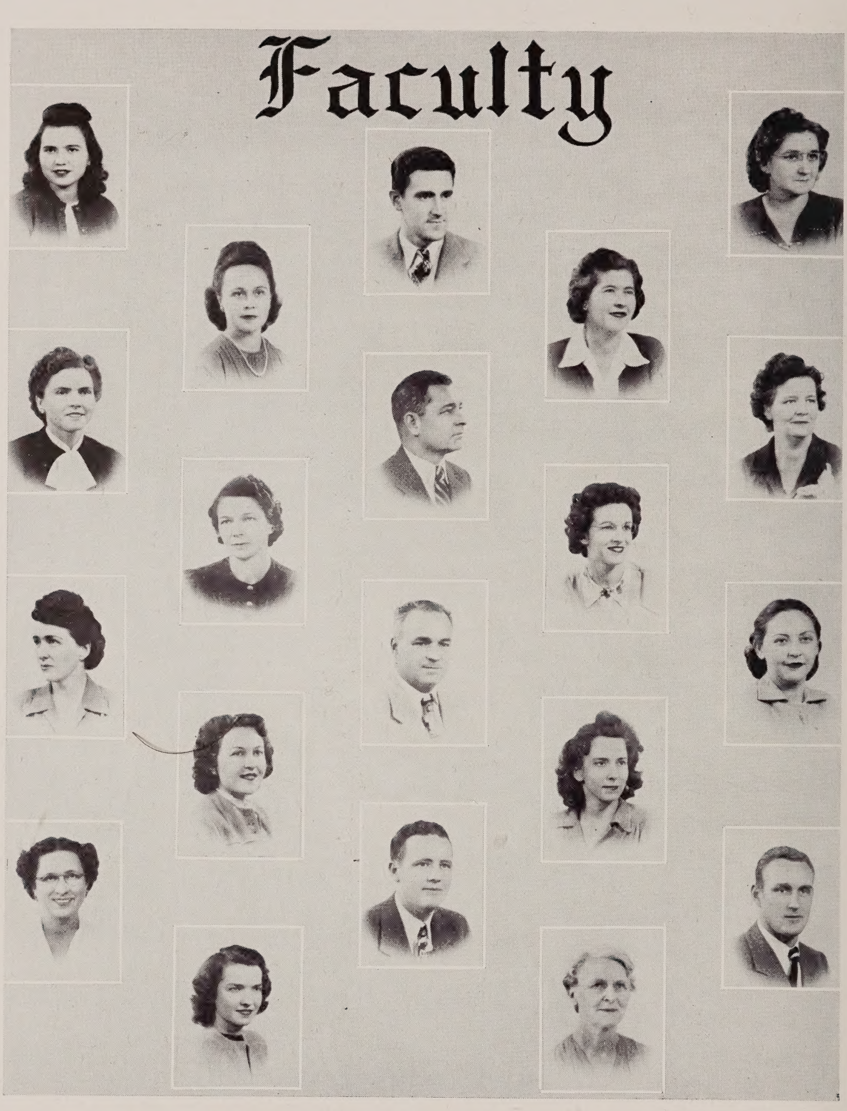
Miss Norma Lee Spencer—*School Secretary*

OUR SCHOOL



Hail To Thee, Our
Alma Mater!
Loud Your Praise
We Sing.
May Your Faculty
And Students,
Glory to you Bring.
Deep Creek High School,
Loved of Old,
Hark Upon The Gale,
Hear The Thunder
Of Our Chorus.
Alma Mater,
Hail!

Faculty



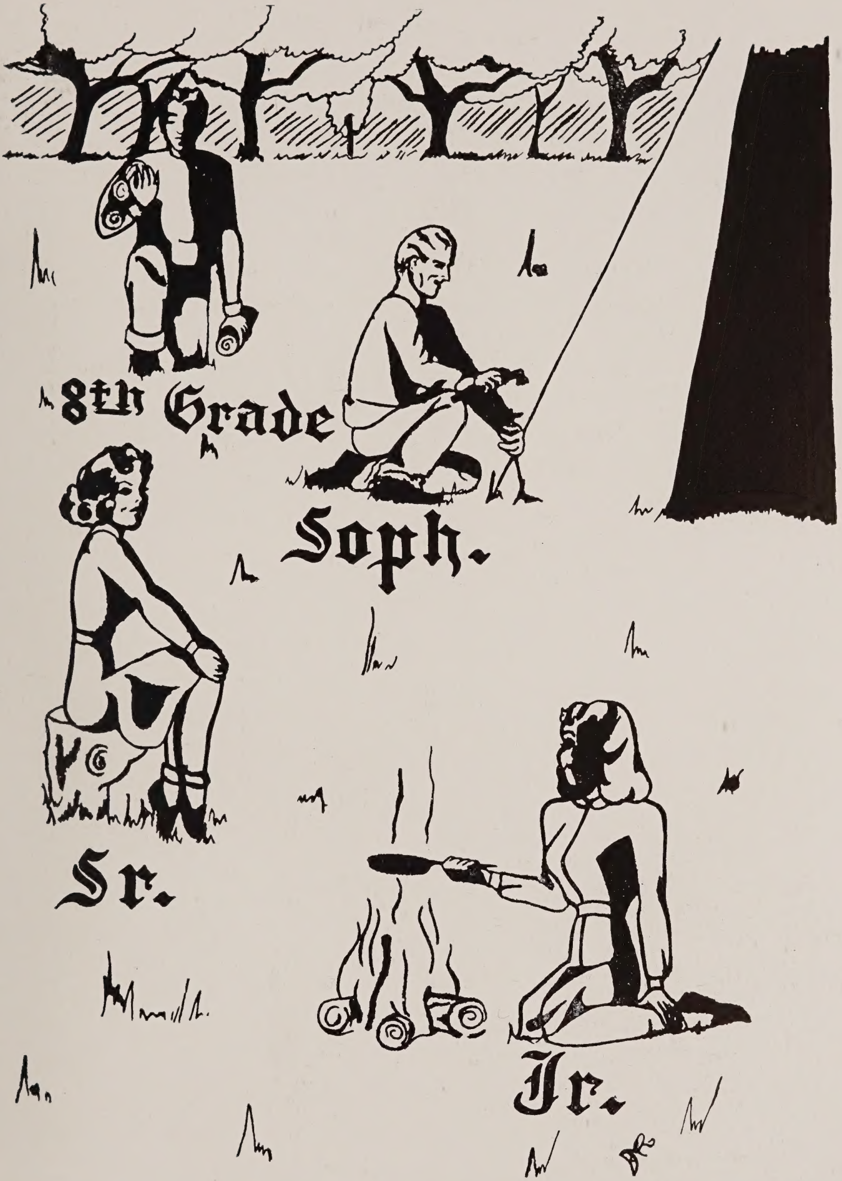
Row one—down
Mrs. Owens
Mrs. Deal
Mrs. Jackson
Mrs. Hillard

Row two—down
Mrs. Aldridge
Mrs. Miller
Mrs. Watson
Mrs. Porter

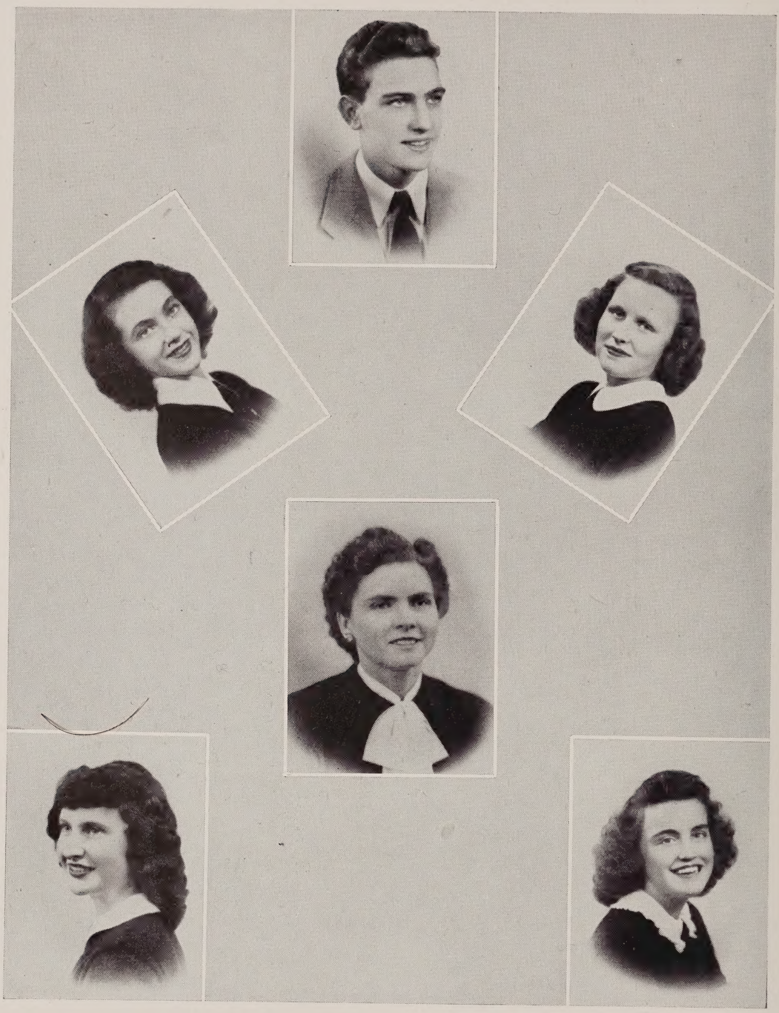
Row three—down
Mr. Rose
Mr. Hardin
Mr. Mueller
Mr. Harrell

Row four—down
Mrs. Pendleton
Mrs. Culpepper
Miss Nicolas
Miss Deal

Row five—down
Mrs. Pebworth
Mrs. Forehand
Mrs. Tatem
Mr. Sims



In class, in the hall or even at lunch,
It's always a Senior who's head of the bunch.
They're neither hewers of wood nor drawers of water
They just make the other Scouts do what they ought'er.
Of course, we know that they're superior
But it will certainly be nice when we aren't inferior.



JEAN BOBBITT

Jean is a quiet little lass,
Maybe it's because she listens in class.

BETTY SUE CULPEPPER

Betty Sue is always so quiet and shy,
The man she marries will be a lucky guy

ALICE JOYCE SMITH

Alice Joyce better known as Jackie
The boys like her, and how, By Crackie.

STEVE LITTLE

Little Leo is our ladies' man
He goes to Churchland whenver he can.

MRS. DEAL

"Mama" Deal has a mouth like a hatch,
She's got a great big heart just to match.

ALICE BRIGGEN

Alice is a nice little girl,
When she gets with sports she's all awhirl.

SENIORS

RUTH BARNES

Ruthie is a talented lass
When it comes to singing she really has class.

MARY SUE SAWYER

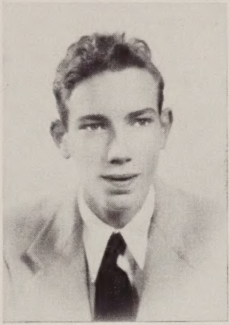
Mary Sue with eyes of blue,
Likes bus drivers. Do you?

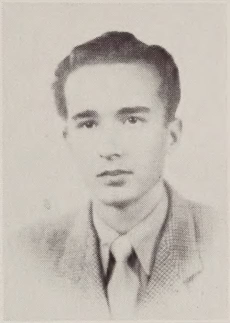
LESLIE WILSON

Leslie works with all his might
(Let's ask him if this is right).

THOMAS JARVIS

Thomas with his car so neat,
Can pack the girls on the back seat.





DOT BAGLEY

Dorothy will no longer be a Miss,
When Johnny gives her that wedding kiss.

LINDA CURLING

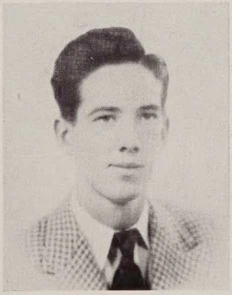
Linda really studies to make A's in History,
How she makes them is really a mystery.

CHICK JONES

"Chick" Jones with clothes so bright,
Looks like a tree "lit" at night.

HARVEY SPENCER

Harvey is a Romeo,
When he walks in class teachers say "Oh! No."



SENIORS

BARBARA CUTHRIELL

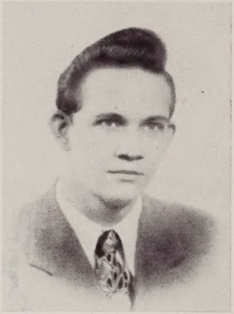
Barbara with her voice surpreme
Will always be our teaching queen.

SARAH REEL

Sarah is a busy gal,
But she always has time for Ernie, her pal.

CHARLIE BELL

Charlie is our football star,
You'll find him with girls wherever they are.

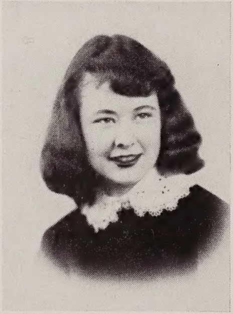


ERNEST ELMORE

Ernest comes to school with his jokes so bright,
Wonder what he studies when he's 'home' at night.

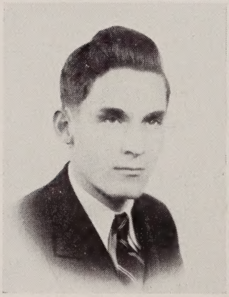
NANCY GUYNN

Nancy with her hair of blonde,
Likes hot music of any kind.



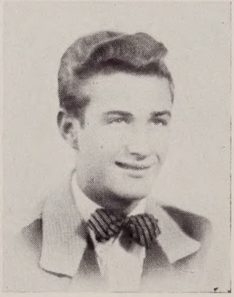
JOAN McCOY

Joan with eyes so brown,
Really was pretty when she wore the crown.



RAY TRAPP

We all know what a nut Trapp is,
But sometime we wish he'd shut his.



BENNIE JENNINGS

Bennie Boy who runs a liquor still,
Thinks he won't get caught, but we think he will.

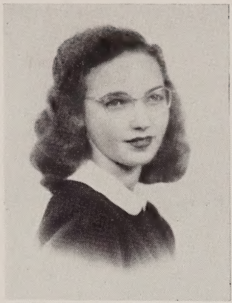
SENIORS

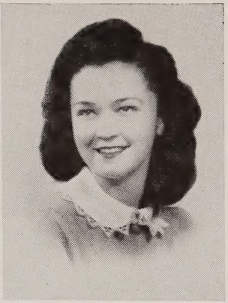
DELORES TYUS

Is the Senior lass,
Who's usually at the head of the class.

PEGGY HARRELL

Who'll probably be a secretary neat,
If she is, we'll bet she can't be beat.



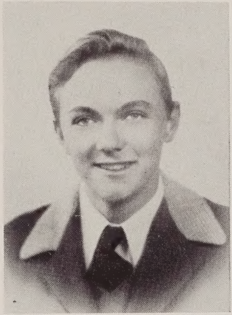


AUBREY SCHMIT

The Grassfield dope,
Has caused even "Mama" Deal to lose
hope.

BETTY WALSKI

Betty who is always so gay,
Never has a word to say.



FRANCES JASTREBSKY

Frances can be heard for a mile,
But never passes without a smile.

KITTY MANOS

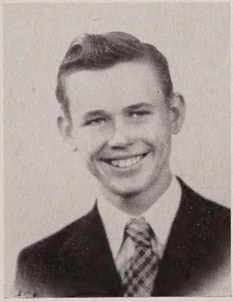
With black curly hair,
One of these days a man she'll snare.

CLYDE STEVENSON

Stevenson is our farmer boy.
When he plows, he's full of joy.

J. A. LAMM

A great big schmoe,
Used to be a G. I. Joe.



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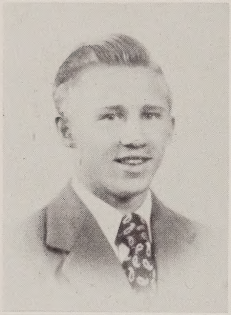
MARGARET McPHERSON

Margaret and Marion sure get around,
Leave it to them to do it up brown.

MARIAN SPENCE

A baseball player is Marian Spence,
She hits that ball right over the fence.



PHILLIP JASKOWIAK

Phillip, better known as T. O.,
Proved to be our football hero.

LESLIE DANIELS

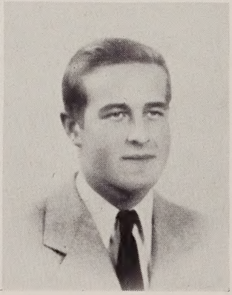
Leslie, grinning and working away,
Makes his time at school really pay.

MADELINE PODRUCHNEY

With her eyes so brown.
Has never been known to wear a frown.

BARBARA RICE

Barbara with her dancing feet,
Whenever you see her it is a treat.



FELIX SZYMANSKI

Is a bus driving boy,
Who handles that bus as if it were a toy.

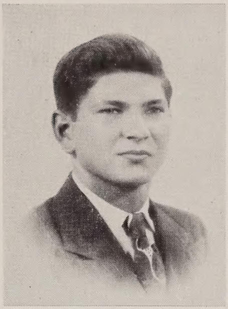
BENNIE WILLIAMS

This young lad with locks so fair,
Really loves to comb his pretty hair.

SENIORS

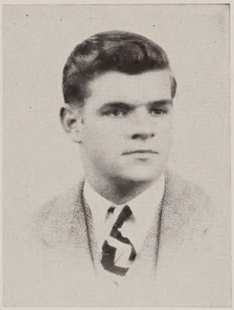
BOBBY JONES

"Jonesy" with his dump truck neat,
Can just pack girls in the front seat.



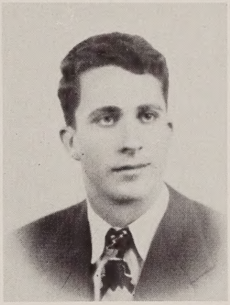
BILL BARLOW

Fats as he's better known to us,
Gets around on his motor bus.



JAMES AMOS

Jimmy was only here this year,
But around the bases he can tear.



Class Prophecy of 1948

Oh! We finally made it. The pearly Gates are now coming in view. While St. Peter is checking our records for admittance, he asked us to look through his golden telescope and keep a close lookout on the world below: then report out our observations to his secretary.

Here follows the result of our observations exactly as we called them out to the clerk.

Ray Trap keeps a close watch on Nags Head since he has opened a new Casino right near Brown's Cottage. He fell for the idea when he visited "the place" with the Senior Class of 1948.

Jean Bobbitt is now librarian at Deep Creek High School. She has had a fireplace installed to keep the place warm so that now the icicles are beginning to melt off the books.

Thomas Jarvis and Leslie Wilson are at present intensly interested in the construction of state roads, so interested that they are breaking rocks for them in striped suits. They were sent up for horning in on Church-and Territory.

Barbara Rice has her own school of dancing. Linda Curling is still taking lessons as she can't seem to be able to stand up with both feet off the floor.

Bill Barlow is now ranked as heavy-weight champion of the world, having killed with a single blow his most dreaded opponent in a recent bout. He is minus six front teeth, has a cauliflower ear and no nose worth mentioning.

Barbara Cuthriell is residing in the darkest region of Africa with her missionary husband, James Adam Livingstunk, where they are trying to uncanibalize the canibalistic children.

J. A. Lamm now owns six children and a mortgage. Looks as tho' poor J. A. will have to go to work. (?)

Charlie Bell is now Grassfield's largest planter and farmer. Owns a pig, horse, pipe and whiskers.

Dorothy Bagley is still wearing Johnny's ring. She can't quite make up her mind whether to take the plunge or not.

Sarah (Reel) Elmore and her husband Ernest are now residing on Shipyard Road. They seem to be very happy.

Pete Johnson is at present residing in Reno where he just divorced his 6th wife. About time he married some old rich widow and settled down.

Frances Jastrebsky, now married, still has a desire to become an engineer. That's the reason her sons have so many electric trains.

Bennie Williams is President of the Lawn-Motor, Inc. He got his start by pushing one around the Deep Creek Baptist Church.

Betty Walski is teaching secretarial courses at Deep Creek High School. Her pupils say she just gives them pages and pages of homework. Shame on you Miss Walski!

Travelers passing through Gertie are still complaining about Bennie Jenning crooning "Civilization, Here I Come!"

Ruth Barnes now owns a chain of 10 cents stores in the up-and-growing city of Geneva Park. She calls them Barnes' Aint-Worth-a-Dime Store.

Harvey Spenser and Bobby Jones were singers in New York's worst choir where they overcame thousands. At present they are in jail awaiting trial on a charge preferred by the Anti-Noise Society. Their convictions is certain.

Betty Sue Culpepper has now achieved great success. She is teaching English in Deep Creek where she is near her life-long friend, "Bootsie" Brown.

Clyde Stevenson surprised everyone by buying Leggett's Department Store. Madeline Podruchney, Marian Spence and Margaret McPherson are his head clerks. (You lucky dogs, you!)

Lover boys, Steve Leo Little and Phillip Adam Sylvester Jaskowiak are now head proprietors of the Moonlight Rooms. They distill their own brew. "Revenuer" Aubrey Schmit is really giving them a fit because they are horning in on his Grassfield Dew Monopoly.

Delores Tyus, Deep Creek's dramatic star, can be seen in the current showing of "Smellow Drama From 'Way-back."

Leslie Daniels, having enlarged Daniel's Service Store, has hit upon the idea of becoming a mechanic.

Felix Symanski is head bus driver at Barnes' Bus Barn. He really scares the cats and dogs.

Peggy Harrell is still trying to get in Power's Modeling School in New York. But as yet she has had no success.

James Amos now owns the Big Star Store in Portsmouth. His brightest star is still Jackie Smith who is head cashier.

Chick Jones is still a Senior at dear ole' Deep Creek. His highest ambition is to graduate in the next five years.

Alice Briggen is now continuing her brilliant football career with the Norport Pioneers. Pretty good half-back.

Coach Kitty Manos had this to say about her Deep Creek basketball team. "As yet the victories haven't been ours, but we are looking forward to baseball season!"

Mary Sue Sawyer has made an envious collection of travelouges in her 10 years of traveling on Greyhound buses. Earl got promoted.

Now we see a large cloud of steam and blue streaks. Don't be alarmed. It is only Mrs. Elizabeth ("Mama") Deal talking.

We will have to stop now because St. Peter is coming. Hm-m-m-Wonder what the verdict is???

NANCY GUYNN
JOAN MCCOY

Senior Will

To George Daniel McCoy, we will a machine so he can keep up with Eli shooting the bull.

To Martha Louise Smith, we will a position on the Honor Council.

To Bertron Webster Berry, we will the title "The Best Dressed Man in Grassfield."

To Patricia Ann Boalt, we will a few curls and contours.

To Thomas Eric Coffield, we will "Mama" Deal's car to start a junk yard.

To Richard Malone Culpepper, we will a permanent job in the Coffee Shop.

To Jean Elizabeth Burnham, we will a Jane Russell blouse, Dorothy Lamour skirt, and a body guard.

To Thomas Rice Deal, we will a fast alarm clock and the job as bell boy for the year '48 and '49.

To Jean Carey, we will the job as Chaplain of the Student Council.

To Fitzhugh Porter, we will a job as sander in a garage and a new pack of sandpaper.

To Emily Juanita Harrell, we will the position as head Cheerleader.

To Roy Samuel DeFord, we will a hanger space at the Cumberland Airport in Grassfield so he can be near Libby!

To Phyllis Louise Cooke, we will a baton with an elastic string, so when she drops it, it will bounce back.

To David Andres Hengel, we will a book on "How to Catch a Woman," in ten-thousand easy lessons.

To Ida Blanche Ashley, we will a driver's license, she won't get it any other way!

To Norman Earl Wilkins, we will the job as Captain of the baseball team in '49.

To Valentine Sophie Barnak, we will a new store in Bowers Hill.

To Dickey Johnson, we will a position in the backfield in next year's football team.

To Judith Lynne Hollowell, we will a leading part in the Senior Class play next year.

To Donald Joseph Kee, we will a motor scooter so he won't have to steal his brother's.

To Helen Janie Kaps, we will a position on the boys' basketball team.

To Carl Michael Kowalski, we will the job of "Revenoer" in Bowers Hill, so he can sell his liquor in freedom.

To Anna Lou Earley, we will a permanent seat in the terraplane.

To Clinton Wadsworth Liverman, we will the job as rack-boy for the pool table at Kirk's.

To Mattie Eloise Hunley, who is so quiet, we will a place in Journalism class so she will learn to speak up.

To James Cornelius Marriner, we will the job as water boy on the football team.

To Alber Jean Jordan, we will a seat on the school bus to call her own. Maybe she'll have enough room and won't injure other passengers.

To Tommy McGinn, we will a soundproof room in the back of the locker room so that when he "croons," no one will have to bear it.

To Lillian Virginia Lipscomb, we will the title of "Miss Gertie" for '48 and '49.

To Carrol Mehailescu, we will the job as chief mechanic on the Deep Creek school buses. No harm will be done to them, they won't run anyway.

To Sally Leonora McCoy, we will a special table in the new lunchroom, os she won't have to get some one to save her a seat at lunch time.

To Jimmy Culpepper Pebworth, we will fifteen new customers for his paper routes.

To Myra Elouise McCoy, we will a job helping her father after school.

To Charles Edward Ferebee, we will the job of building better men for our football teams.

To Peggy Louise Mooney, we will a tender heart, so she'll give into David Redman.

To Alfred Eugene Shelton, we will a cottage on the canal banks, so he can be close to his friends.

To Mildred Ann Nettles, we will a guinea pig so she can practice her nursing.

To Ralph Stewart, we will a road map so he can find his way out of the "Promised Land" (Gertie)

To Thelma Elizabeth Phillips, we will a corset with a three-way stretch.

To Claude Raymond Sykes, we will ten new muskrat traps and freedom of the swamps.

To Julia Elizabeth Phillips, we will her a new car (Hot Dog), so she (and "Daredevil") can go riding again.

To Ronald Dalos Turner, we will a ten-million acre ranch in Broadmoor.

To Stella Rose Podruchny, we will a job as singer in the Moonlight Room.

To Frank Wilmer Walski, we will the Amoco Gas Company, so he can keep all those cars running.

To Norma Rae Powell, we will a silencer to go on that loud mouth of hers.

To Laura Jim Rainey, we will twelve good-looking boys so she can have her choice.

To Mary Elizabeth Reel, we will a life sized picture of Roy so she won't miss him when he is away.

To Margaret Shaw, we will someone to break her heart, to make up for the nice couple she broke.

To Barbara Ann Vavrek, we will a special number in the December Frolics.

To Peggy Ann Whitehurst, we will a back seat on Joe Kee's motor scooter.

To Julia Anne Bussells, we will a private typing class with Mr. Rose.

To Billie Ruth Bond, we will a one way ticket to Bluefield.

To Sue Dixon, we will the title "Tom Boy."

To Margaret Gregory, we will a place on the honor roll each six weeks of next year.

To Mr. Rose, we will a new neck tie.

To Mr. Harrell, we will all the happiness in the world with his little Essie Mae.

To Mr. Booker, we will the job as Mr. Harrell's assistant while catching bugs this summer.

To Mr. Sims, we will a notorious football team next year.

To Mrs. Porter, we will the patience to put up with the students another year.

To Mrs. Miller, we will a rare collection of bugs and mammals.

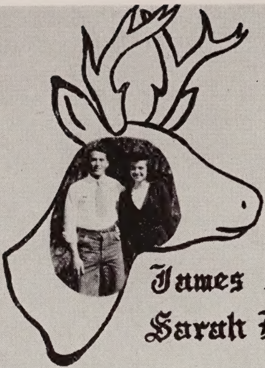
To Mrs. Owens, we will an adding machine to check the math answers.

To Mrs. Watson, we will a state wide winner in the one act plays.

To Mrs. Deal, we will a hundred pounds of sugar to go along with her sweet disposition.

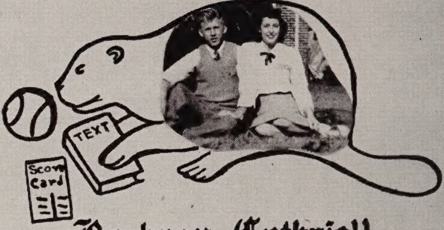
To Mrs. Jackson, we will three additional rooms to her home for her grand children.

Bennie Jennings
Ray Trapp



James Amos
Sarah Reel

Best Looking



Barbara Cuthriell
Phillip Jaskowiak

Best All Around

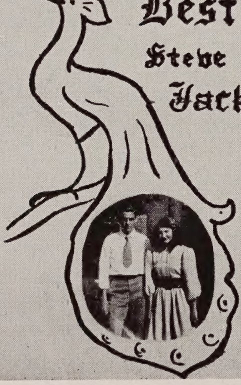
Hornets'

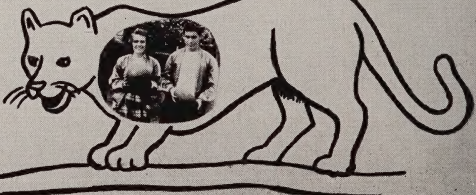
Best Dressed

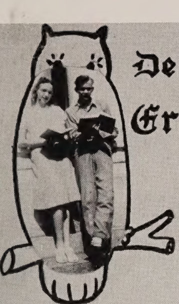
Steve Little
Jackie Smith

Most Athletic

Alice Briggan
Ray Trapp

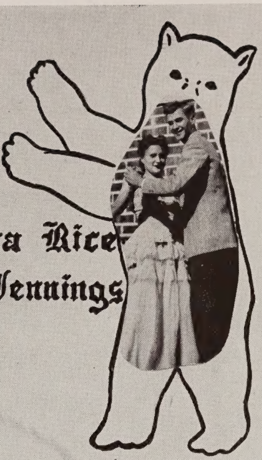






Delores Tyus
Ernest Elmore

Most Studious

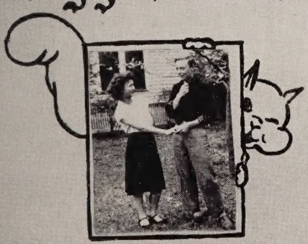


Barbara Rice
Bennie Jennings

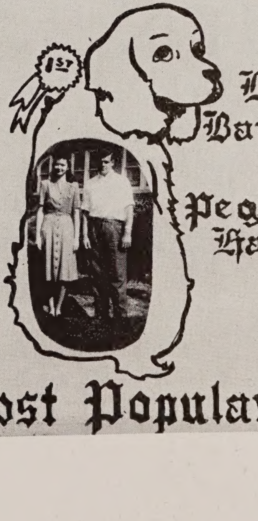
Best Dancers

Pride

Biggest Flirts



Frances Jastrebsky
Aubrey Schmit



Bill Barlow

Peggy Harrell

Most Popular

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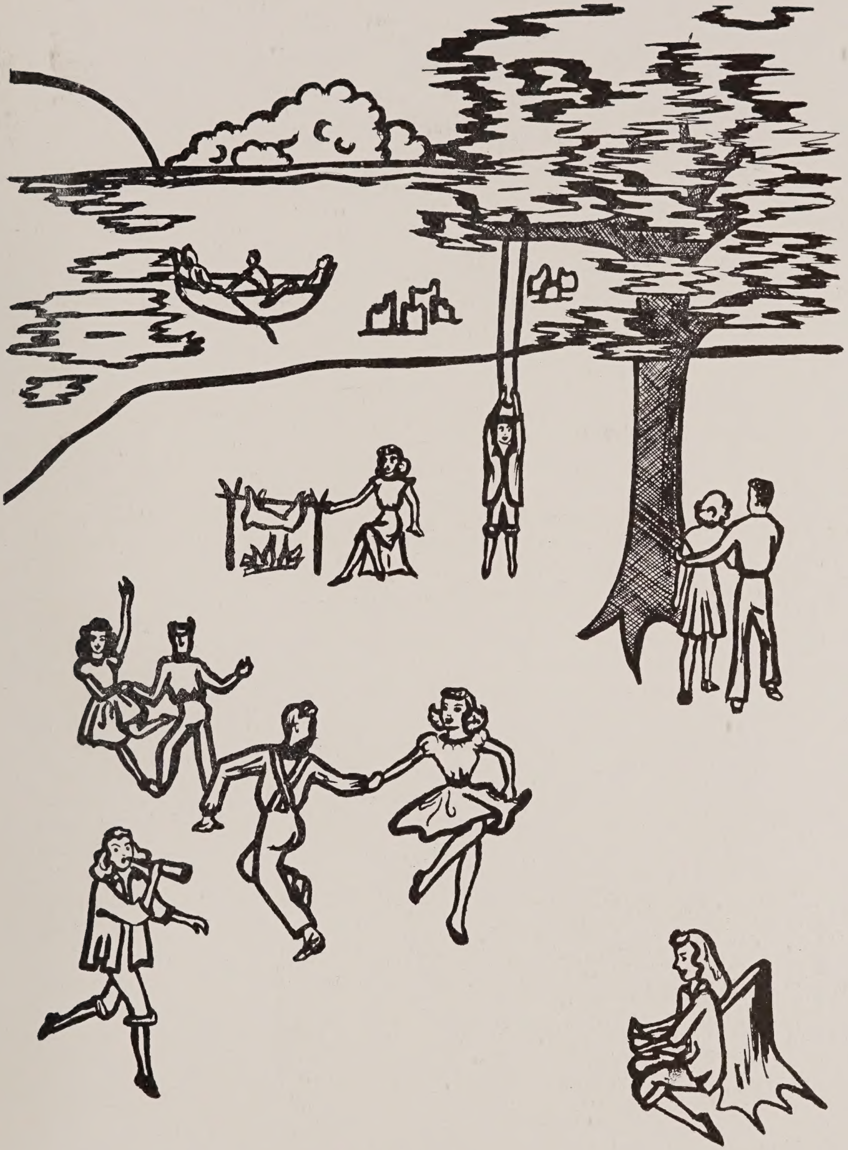
Grades 4 and 5

Grades 1, 2 and 3



Activities

On our year's safari, we've done each chore,
We've learned the lessons of camping lore,
While advancing in rank, some of our number
Were so outstanding they received honors to remember.
But all of us played and danced to the cricket's tune,
And enjoyed canoeing by the light of the moon.

SENIOR PLAY

THE HOODOO

Time: 1912, in late September.

Place: Mrs. Perrington-Shine's home about thirty minutes from Philadelphia.

Occasion: A house part at the Lee-Early wedding.

CHARACTERS

BRIGHTON EARLY, about to be married	Steve Little
BILLY JACKSON, the heart breaker	Benny Jennings
PROFESSOR SOLOMON SPIGGOT, an authority on Egypt	Ernest Elmore
HEMACHUS SPIGGOT, his son, aged seventeen	Thomas Jarvis
MR. MALACHI MEEK, a lively old gentleman of sixty-nine	Bennie Williams
MR. DUNN, the burglar	Bill Barlow
MISS AMY LEE, about to be married	Sarah Reel
MRS. PERRINGTON-SHINE, her aunt and Mr. Meek's daughter	Delores Tyus
GWENDOLYN PERRINGTON-SHINE, who does just as mamma says	Barbara Cuthriell
DODO DE GRAFT, the Dazzling Daisy	Peggy Harrell
MRS. IMA CLINGER, a fascinating young widow	Nancy Guynn
ANGELINA, her angel child, aged eight	Jackie Smith
MISS DORIS RUFFLES, Amy's maid of honor	Joan McCoy
MRS. SEMIRAMIS SPIGGOT, the mother of seven	Ruth Barns
EUPEPSIA SPIGGOT, her daughter, aged sixteen	Mary Sue Sawyer
MISS LONGNECKER, a public school teacher	Betty Sue Culpepper
LULU, by name and nature	Linda Curling
AUNT PARADISE, the colored cook lady	Marian Spence
FOUR LITTLE SPIGGOTS	Kitty Manos, Frances Jestrebsky, Alice Briggen, Phillip Jaskowiak

ACT I. The lawn at Mrs. Perrington-Shine's country home. An Egyptian wedding present. Trouble for the groom.

ACT II. The library at 8:00 P. M. A thief in the house. Trouble for Billy Jackson, the susceptible.

ACT III. The same library at 11:00 P. M. Trouble for the burgler. Eloped at midnight.

Prompters	Jean Bobbott, Frances Jastrebsky
Ticket Committee	Betty Walski, Margaret McPherson, Kitty Manos, Alice Briggen, Marian Spence, Jackie Smith, Dot Bagley.
Advertising Committee	Barbara Rice, Phillip Jaskowiak
Stage Committee	Leslie Daniels, Ray Trapp
Usher	Charlie Bell

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

LONELY LADY

CAST

Mrs. Cpnrad Schyler	Barbara Vavrek
Bernard Willingham	Bennie Jennings
Dorothy Schuyler	Billie Ruth Bond
Marie	Myra McCoy
Molly	Elizabeth Reel

In "Lonely Lady" we find an unhappy, elderly woman who ahs let hate eat into her life until it has become unreal. She refuses to forgive her son for marrying a girl on a lower social level until he is unfairly accused of a crime. By a quirk of fate, she is the only person who can save him. The story ends happily for Mrs. Schuyler forgives her son and steps in to save the boy's life.

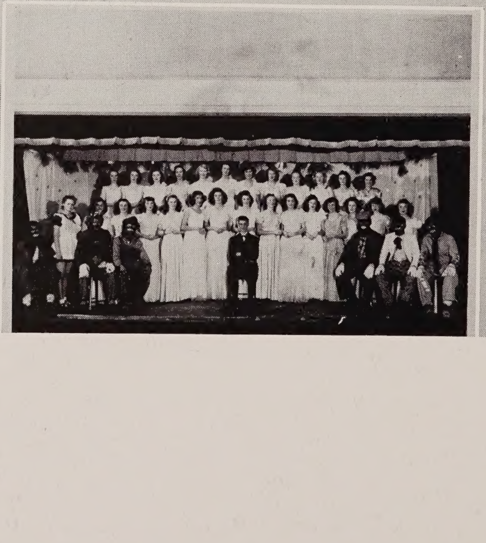
GALLOPIN' GRANDMA

CAST

Mr. Maxwell	Phillip Jaskowiak
Mrs. Maxwell	Delores Tyus
Willie	Douglas Coeffield
Louise	Judy Hollowell
Grandma	Peggy Harrell
Elmer	David Redman
Mugsy	Ray Trapp

"Gallopin' Grandma" is the story of a typical American family. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell have their little quarrels, and Willie and Louise are the angels of the household. The excitement begins when Grandma arrives to visit the family after hitch-hiking from her own home. Mr. Maxwell has charge of ten thousand dollars, but after much persuasion he allows Grandma to take care of the money while the family goes to see Willie act in a play. When the two thiefs arrive to steal the money Grandma begins to gallop and the fun really starts.

December Frolics



LITERARY EVENTS

DEBATING

Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require Arbitration in All Basic Industries.

Affirmative	*Negative*
Sarah Reel	Elizabeth Reel
Frances Jastrebsky	Rebecca Johnson
Ernest Elmore	Sue Dixon

Other students participating in the debates were Betty Phillips, Florence Davis, Blanche Ashley, and Louis Perry.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

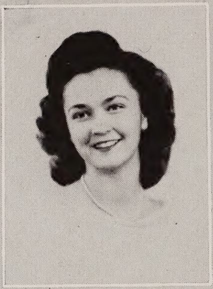
Delores Tyus won in the school contest with a speech on "The Supreme Court's Decision on Religious Education."

Other speakers were Betty Sue Culpepper, Jean Bobbitt, Myra McCoy, Ellen Porter, Anna Lou Earley, Peggy Harrell, Charles Ferebee, David Hengle, and Barbara Vavrek.

READING

Those winning in the reading contest were Nancy Guynn, prose, and Judith Hollowell, poetry.

Jean Bobbitt, Ellen Porter, Myra McCoy, Barbara Vavrek, Martha Smith, and Laura Jim Rainey also entered the contest.



Queen
Peggy Harrell

King
James Amos

May Day

Maid of Honor
Juanita Harrell

Seniors

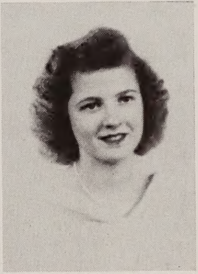
Linda Curling
Margaret McPherson

Juniors

Barbara Vavrek
Janie Kaps

Sophomores

Dorothy Daniels
Mary Lou Van Horn



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Christina Koolman
Shirley Waller

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JUNIOR - SENIOR

Into the Dismal Swampland,
Among the rivers, marshes, and sand,
The Seniors found a Paradise—
An Apple Blossom Festival, so nice.
It was on the twenty-first of May
Everyone was romantic and gay.
The banquet tables were attractively set,
While all of the guests by the Juniors were met.
Few of us ate, because most of us crammed.
We danced even though the floor was jammed.
Thru the apple blossom trellis we entered;
And into the garden all of us ventured.
The beautiful music was soft and very sweet,
Everyone was nicely dressed and looked so neat.
The dance had progressed and all was fine
When the Master of Ceremonies interruped the line;
He announced: "We have a tremendous surprise,
For at this time a Queen shall rise,
She will reign over our Grand March,
And watch as we pass the trellised arch."
Who will be the Apple Blossom Queen in May?
A lovely girl—a senior girl—a girl who is a treasure
A girl that all the Junior Class present to you with pleasure.
The Seniors a minature diploma had,
Their thoughts were gay, but then so sad.
They had watched the years come and go,
And they knew within a week or so
The Junior-Senior Prom would be but a thing of the past
For our Senior Class of '48 are Alumni, at last.

MENU

Ham
Potato Salad
Pickled Beets
Deviled Eggs
Hot Rolls
Iced Tea
Punch and Cookies

A Baby Sitter's Woes

The telephone rings, with a bright ding-a-ling,
'Tis a devoted parent, no less.
With a frantic plea for a baby sitter,
To keep tiny Tom and dear littlle Bess.

When at eight I arrive with books in my hands.
And survey the discouraging scene,
I wonder then if I'll survive,
For meaner kids were never seen.

Mama kisses Tommy and hugs her little Bess,
Then she and Dad leave very quick—
Leave the kids for me to undress.
Wash Tommy's ears—find Bess's shoe,
When you put them to bed there is much to do.

I read them Mother Goose rymes and fairy tales galore.
But when I stop and mention bed, they holler, "Read some more."
By then we've heard "Great Gildersleeve" and the D. A.'s great reports.
I mentioned bed, and "I won't go!" our little Bess retorts.

But slowly, Bess droops her weary head and
Forgets the remark about going to bed.
Then Tommy follows suit, or so it seems,
For off he toddles, off to his dreams.

Well, they are finally in bed—mission complete
'Tis then that I realize, Silence is sweet.

—Margaret Shaw

My Ambition

I don't want to be a lawyer,
And a doctor's life is not for me.
I can't imagine being a teacher,
I want to be something else you see.

As a secretary I would be a failure,
As a nurse I couldn't survive.
As a librarian I would strifle,
I really wouldn't be alive.

Some girls would like to be clerks,
In a store so neat.
While still others would go traveling
Just for a treat.

Many are the girls in the Professional field,
None of them getting rewards,
But the field I've chose,
There will always be awards.

For you see my ambition is to be
Like my mother, so sweet,
Whose life is so full of joy,
And so very complete.

You may say I'm crazy,
Well, maybe you'll understand,
When I tell you how sweet,
My mother is and how grand.

—Kitty Manos

From Childhood to Manhood

When you are small and life is so sweet
The spice of each day is your play in the street,
As you grow older and you're in your teens,
Your childish ways vanish replaced with sweet dreams.
Dreams of the future, the problems of life,
Dreams of a home and dreams of a wife,
So, you are married and settle down alone
Along comes baby to brighten your home
Now you're grown up, you dream no more,
The baby is crying, you're walking the floor.

!Papa Lamm

Habits—Make Them Work For You

What is habit? The dictionary tells us that it is the great conservative force in society. There are both good and bad habits. It is the desire of everyone to form good habits, although at times it seems that the temptation of evil is too great and bad habits are formed.

In forming a habit, each lapse is like letting a ball of string, that someone is carefully winding, fall, a single slip does more than a great many turns will wind up again.

Many times people form habits which we consider unpleasant, often they realize that these habits will get them nowhere in life, but they feel it is a waste of time to change (dropping an old habbit and taking on a new ones *does* take time). Some men feel that they are too old to change, the reason for this is likely. We understand that the nervous tissues are more plastic in youth, hence that is the habit forming period. However, it is really never too late to change one's habits. We must learn to proceed firmly before a real change can be made.

If we realize the extent to which we are mere bundles of walking habit, we would give more heed to their formation. We are spinning our own fates, good or evil, never to be undone. The drunken Rip Van Winkle in Jefferson's play excuses himself for every fresh remark by saying, "I won't count this time!" Well, *he* may not count it, but it is being counted nevertheless. Every muscle cell and fiber in his body counts it. It is registered and will be used against him when the next temptation comes.

It is the responsibility of each individual to make only those habits that will tend to further our standing in every step of our daily life.

—Sarah Reel

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Celeste Hensley
Janie Kaps

Band

This year, as usual, the Band organized with much enthusiasm and interest. The Band adds a great deal to our school activities. Their purple and white uniforms shining in the fall sunlight as they parade on the football field between halves is an inspiring spectacle. Their playing cheers our team and their spirit of cooperation makes their classmates proud.

NANCY GUYNN	*Captain*
JOAN McCOY, FRANCES JASTREBSKY, LINDA CURLING	*Lieutenants*
ERNEST ELMORE, STEVE LITTLE	*Flag Bearers*

Journalism

This year we added to our schedule a new class—Journalism. Its main object was to provide those people who work on the annual and newspaper staffs with a time to work. While doing this they would learn to improve their writing.

Those who worked on the Annual Staff have their pictures and names on page 36. The group above is the group responsible for editing the newspaper called *The Hornests' Nest.*

During the year, small groups in the class interested in dramatics, debating and other literary events engaged in these activities in addition to work on the paper. The teachers cooperating in this class were Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Deal.

Those taking part in dramatics—Elizabeth Reel, Billy Ruth Bond, Betty Phillips, Laura Jim Rainey, Linda Curling, Myra McCoy, Peggy Harrell, Delores Tyus, Phillip Jaskowiak, Ray Trapp, Barbara Vavrek, Judy Hollowell, Bennie Jennings. Teacher—Mrs. Watson.

The members of class who were in the group working on Literary Events are listed on page 29.

Sports

Our Scouts go in search of game
The successful hunters always win fame.
We hunt Admirals, Truckers, and Pioneers
Against their wildness we have no fears
Because when these Hornets begin to track
There's no way to escape, and no turning back.

Football

HORNETS END MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON SINCE 1941

With a light green squad on the initial day of practice, things looked dim and misty for the Hornet Footballers. But under the new coaching reins of Vic Mueller, the squad worked hard, showed determination, and went through the season with four wins and five losses. The gridiron warriors proudly acknowledge their debt to Coach Mueller. And the departing members of the team also wish success to future football teams at Deep Creek.

The '47 edition of the Hornet Football team, while ending a mediocre season, enjoyed the greatest number of victories since 1941. Not since '41, when our Alma Mater captured the county title as champions, did we have such a successful season.

Phillip Jaskowiak	*Captain*
Vic Mueller, Johnny Simms	*Coaches*

Backs: Charlie Bell, George McCoy, Bennie Jennings, Martin Johnson, Phillip Jaskowiak, Jimmy Marriner, Frank Walski, Thomas Carter, Dickie Johnson, Clinton Livermon.

Line: Bennie Williams, Ray Trapp, David Hengel, Edgar Sawyer, Carrol Mehailescu, Billy Carrington, Bill Barlow, James Amos, Tom McGinn, Clude Sykes, Charles Delaney, Frank Mchailescu, Alfred Shelton, Felix Szymanski, Walter Powers, Ted Ambrose.

Managers: Jimmy Pebworth, Alvah Cuthriell, and James Lockamy.

Track

Those students participating in the track events of the school were Edgar Sawyer, Phillip Jaskowiak, David Hengle, Bertram Berry, Charlie Bell, Billie Currington, and Bennie Jennings.

Boys' Basketball Team

To all the boys who have been out for basketball in the past years and to the ones who are playing this year, we would like to offer our congratulations whether you had a winning team or not, because of the fact that you had no gymnasium.

As most of you know in the past years the teams practiced in the Cradock gym and the Alexander Park gym. Due to the fact that most of the players lived a long way from school they could not practice. Then when we did practice, we had only a little time because the players had to get home early to do their chores.

The Basketball team of '48 had all the difficulties in the world, including "Mama Deal," who insisted on seeing all the games. But, even if we did have a lot of difficulties, we were a fighting bunch of lads under the coaching of Mr. Sims. But the teams in the future years should have all but difficulties, by this I mean that we have a new gymnasium being completed. This will mean more boys out for the team and when this happens the Deep Creek team will be up with the best of them.

JOHNNY SIMS . . . . *Coach*
BILL DRAPER, TOMMY CARTER . . . . *Managers*
BENNIE JENNINGS . . . . *Captain*

PLAYERS

BENNIE JENNINGS, CHARLIE BELL, STEVE LITTLE . . . . *Forwards*
BILLY CARRINGTON, RAY TRAPP, ALFRED NEEDLE . . . . . . *Guards*
DAVID HENGLE, DICKEY JOHNSON . . . . *Centers*

Girls' Basketball Team

This year the Lady Hornets charged forward into their opponents with great hopes of winning many games. Although they played well, the opposition was too great.

Though the team didn't win many games, it displayed excellent sportsmanship for which the girls should be commended. This nor their fighting spirit did not lag even when playing teams of much larger schools.

The girls wish to express their gratitude to both Mr. Mueller and Mr. Sims for the time and effort they have put forth in coaching the team.

Mr. Mueller, Mr. Sims	*Coaches*
Alice Briggen	*Captain*
Dot Bagley	*Manager*

Forwards:	*Guards:*
Janie Kaps	Alice Briggen
Delores Tyus	Kitty Manos
Gertrude Seyler	Frances Jastrebsky
Celeste Hensley	Ruth Barnes
Linda Curling	Joan McCoy
Peggy Harrell	Lenora McCoy

Boys' Baseball Team

TENTATIVE LINE-UP

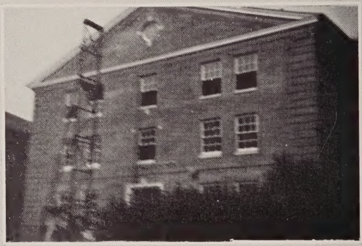
Name	*Position*
Bennie Jennings	*Catcher*
Frank Walski, Clinton Livermon, Hoyte Teller	*Pitchers*
Norman Wilkins	*First Base*
Phillip Jaskowiak	*Second Base*
Billy Currington	*Third Base*
James Amos	*Short Stop*
Bill Barlow	*Left Field*
Frank Mehailescu	*Center Field*
Bennie Williams	*Right Field*
Alfred Shelton	*Manager*
Mr. Sims	*Coach*

Girls' Baseball Team

TENTATIVE LINE-UP

Name	*Position*
Patricia Boalt	*Catcher*
Janie Kaps	*Pitcher*
Celeste Hensley	*First Base*
Anna Lou Earley	*Second Base*
Alice Briggen	*Third Base*
Margaret Shaw	*Short Stop*
Marion Spence	*Left Field*
Betty Sue Culpepper	*Center Field*
Betty Walski	*Right Field*
Kitty Manos	*Manager*
Mr. Sims	*Coach*

OUR GYM



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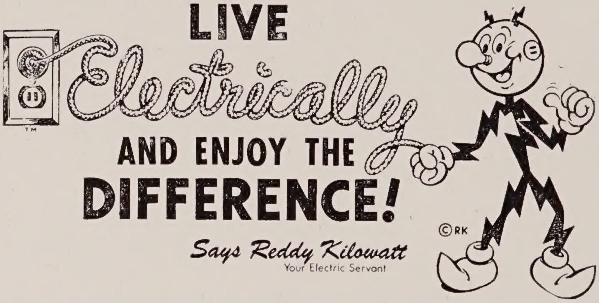
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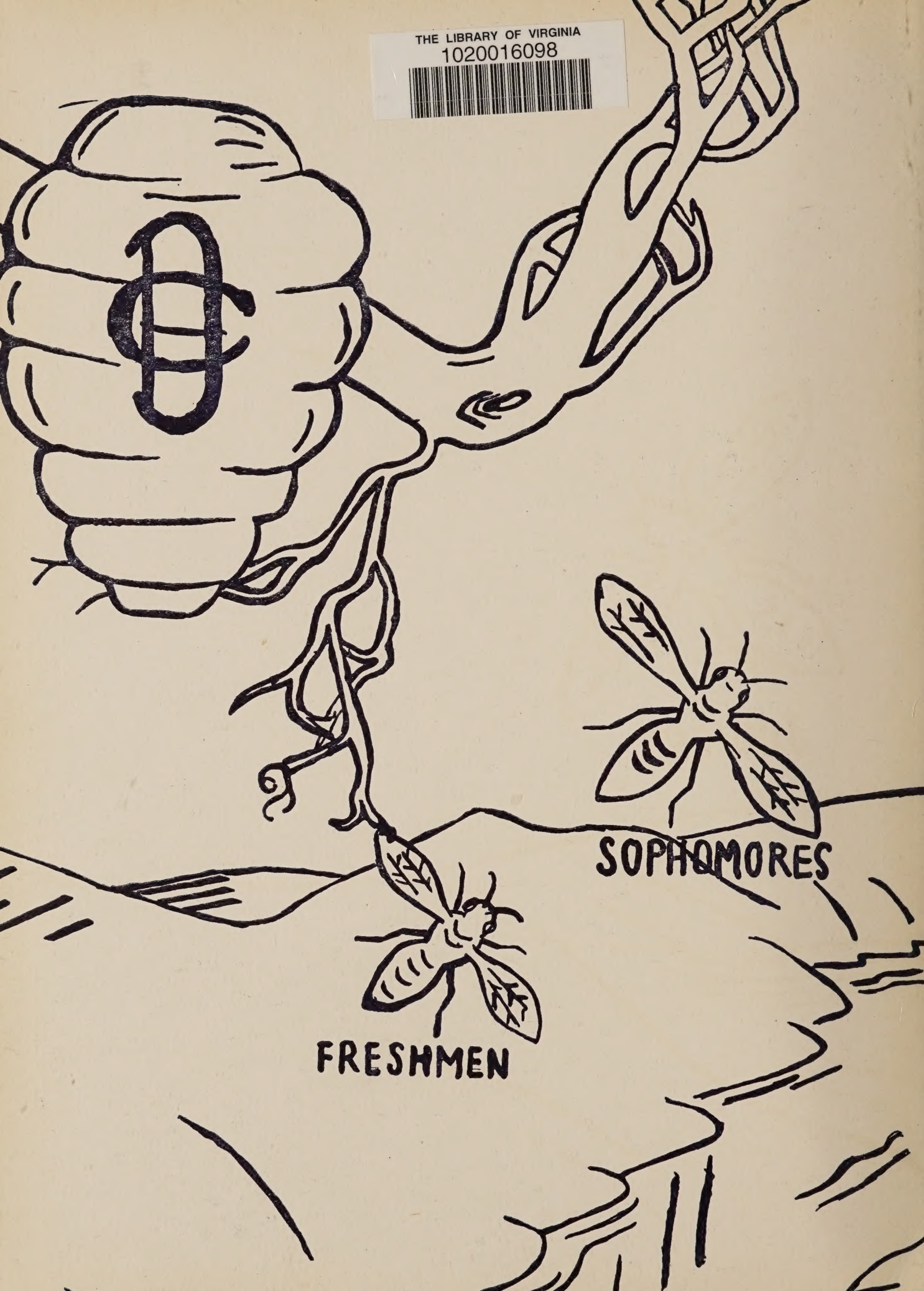
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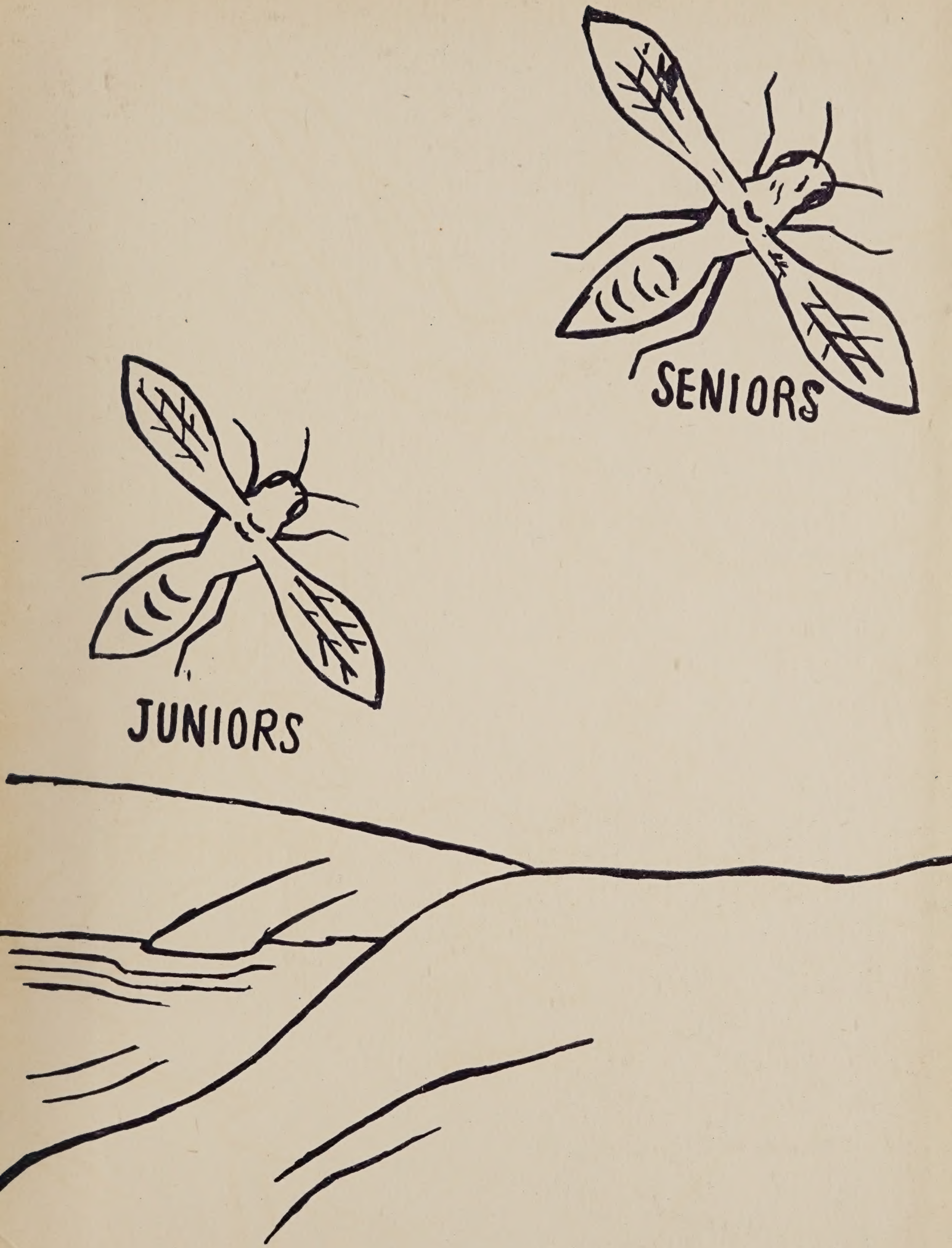
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